GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

PUBLISHED BY

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CLOBE REPUBLIC BUILDING, WEST HIGH ST.

Cor. Walnut Alley.

TERMS

WEEKLY GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

MANMOTH DOUBLE SHEET: Issued Every Thursday Morning. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

All communications should be addressed to MINNEY NICHOLS & CO.

Springfield, Ohie. NOTICE TO EASTERN ADVERTISERS.

MR. H. C. SNYDER, 23 Park Bow, New York, b the Groun-Resundre's special representative, to whom all Eastern advertising business, must be

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 1

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Governor: JOSEPH B. FORAKER. Or Hamilton County. Lieutenant Governor: ROBERT P. KENNEDY. Of Logan County.

Supreme Court Judge GROBUE W. MCLEVAINE, Of Tuscarawas County.

State Treasurer: JOHN C. BROWN, Attorney General JACON A. KONLER, Of Sammit County.

WELLS S. JONES, Of Pike County.

Board of Public Works

Common Pleas Judge JOSEPH W. O'NEALL. O! Warren County.

State Senator: THOMAS J. PRINGER, Of Clarke County.

STATE PROBIBITION CONVENTION.

We give our readers in this issue of the Group-Regunite a full report of the procoedings of the Prohibition State Convention now in session at the Wigwam in this city, with a verbatim report of Dr. Leon ard's opening address delivered after three o'clock this afternoon.

The Republican State Central Committee is putting the final touches on the w noing mags at Columbus today

than Prohibition friends should be very careful what they do "in Convention asambled. The Democrats are waiting for them:

It is wickedly suggested that the President should try some of his "misfit" foreign appointments on Spain. The cholera will do the rest.

The officers of the French steamer who came over with Bartholdi's big girl will go home with full stomachs and will tell their French friends big stories about

We do not notice any locust restaurants opening up, notwithstanding the splendid advertisement Professor Riley, the entomologist, has given the locust as a rare and elecant article of dust

Vice President Hendricks went in swimming at Alantic City on last Sunday with a full suit of clothes on. This is not Jeffersonian simplicity or the result of good Sunday school training in Indiana.

Fully tive hundred widows and orphans are left destitue by the recent colliery explosion near Manchester, England, and it is said that American charity will reach the sufferers long before English organized charity can be heard from on the subject.

General Longstreet, in his article on "The Seven Days' Fighting About Richmond," in the July Century, after discussing the Confederate leaders, says, "without doubt the greatest man of rebellion times. the one matchiess among forty millions for the peculiar difficulties of the period, was Abraham Lincoln."

Captain Ass S. Bushnell, of Springfield, is mentioned for Chairman of the Republican State Committee. If he could manage a campaign as well as he managed the state Convention he would be a trump card .- Obio

Captain Asa S. Bushnell is a "trump card," anyway or anywhere, and now that he has been given the chairmanship the other fellows can turn their whole at tention to the malaria.

The menacing attitude of the Cheyennes is made serious by their numerical strength, which is nearly five thousand. This body of Indians precipitated upon an almost defeaseless frontier would be followed by the most dire results. It is apparent that some inquiry should be made into the difficulty and such adjustment made as to avoid, if it can be done honorably, an outbreak and possible massacre of defenseless settlers. The Cheyennes have been on their good behavior for the last ten years, and, in the meantime, it has become decidedly unpopular to kill Indians even in dull seasons for amusement.

ciple. It was organized by men of corscience and moral worth, who sacrifices partisan feeling in behalf of a new cause based upon the foundation principles of the American government, namely, those involved in the securing of human rights and self-government to the people. Certainly these principles were worth fighting for and it is a historical fact that will illumine the ages to come that the Repub lican party was the principal agency in securing the triumph of these principles. This party was also the prime factor it maintaining the financial good faith o the government in a crucial and prolonged period and in giving to the country an honest paper currency, equal to gold in all portions of this country and also in all other countries. The rights of citizens and of those who ought to be citizens have

And it is also a matter of fact and of histori cal record that the Republican party has done what it can to promote public morals civil service reform, and purity in politics and legislation. What has been accomplished in Maine, in Kansas and in Iowa, in the way of protecting the people from the sources of vice and immorality has been done by Republicans-those States baving been largely Republican from an early period. This is not our statement simply, but a statement of fact. The great mass of Republicans are men not only of principle but of conscience and character, and let it be understood that they will not al low, unchallenged, the men of any other party or class to claim a monopoly of these features or qualities. They are acting within their party lines because they are convinced that it is their duty and privilege to do so; and did they believe other wise they would have the courage to co loose from their party. They concedhonesty and a good purpose to opponents but they demand that these opponents shall concede the same to them.

been cared for by the Republicans and

they have afforded protection to all classes

of people, so far as they have had the pow

By way of illustrating what we say w adduce the fact that the government of Springfield is Republican. Whatever aid is in this city afforded to the cause of pubic morals and whatever protection is at forded to property and personal rights come from Republicans, who have nominated good, clean, strong menmen of character and principleto office and elected them Measures of political reform have been carried into effect. It is quite true we concede, that we have not arrived at the millennial period in this city, but it is also true that our Republican administra tion is honest and pure and shows the good intentions of the men controlling the several departments of our city govern ment. We are making reasonable head way and with an improved and aggregate public sentiment we shall make still great er headway. And we may say, further that if the Republican party could have the co-operation of all good citizens who orree with us in sentiment and who re and honestly wish to protect the peop from the ravages of lawlessness and in morality, in the nomination of good me to offices of trust and to the legislature and in electing them, very great stride would be made in this direction. Some thing effective could be achieved at once The whisky and boodle elements in poli tics could be overthrown. This done is new and grand order of things could at once be inaugurated and maintained. Is not this what every patriotic and wellmeaning citizen ought to desire to accom-

THE UNFORTUNATE DEMOCRACY.

plish?

We find the following in the first issue of "The Daily New Era," of this city. "The Bourbons are really in deadly hostility to the Prohibitionists."—Glove-Republic.

Bless you, Cliff, tell us something we didn' But then the Bourbons have sense enough to know that in every tussie with the P. obibs they get the worst of it-and so they are trying not to "irritate the animals." The Republican party hasn't learned discretion yet, and so keep stirring up a controversy in which it always gets worsted.

This is so very bad that it is really quit good-and exceedingly funny. How terribly the Bourbons have suffered in their affectionate "tussle" with the 'Prohibs. who voted for St. John in New York State last fall and gave the presidency to Cleve land. Rough on the Bourbons, wasn't it? And the Ohio Bourbons are very much afraid of the "Prohibs" in Ohio, just now -afraid that they will not "pan out" largely enough in this canvass to give them the State. So they are caressing them and nursing them, and trying to aid them in all possible ways to get converts-out of the Republican ranks. This represents the attitude of the Boodle and Whisky Democracy toward the "Prohibs," and all persons of any intelligence and discrimi-

nation whatever know it. Mr. D. R. Locke, editor of the Toledo Blade an ardent Prohibitionist, says in

his paper: The great cause of Probibition is likely to suffer this fall, in the States holding elections, at the hands of its friends. There are many thousan is of excellent and honest men who insist upon making prohibition a political, partisan issue, and who will be satisfied with nothing else. We must carnesily hope that tais will not be generally dune this year, and that wiser counsels will prevail. The Blade does not want to fire bullets in the sir, and ha it really desires prohibition, it wants that action taken which will bring about the result in the shortest possible time Partime action is not the way at all. For in-stance, probibition is not a party question in Ohio, and cannot be made one bitionists belong to both parties, and it is impossible to get enough voters to leave their party affiliations to carry it. The moment it is made a party question its defeat is as cer-tain as the rising of the sun.

A PARTY OF PRINCIPLE. MEDICAL The Republican party is a party of price

IS THE TIME ! TO CURE I SKINGHUMORS.

this reason when the Poros are clogged and flood and Porspiration are laten with his a that disfiguring Hamors, Hamiliatin

IT IS A FACT.

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and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, exter J. W. Adams, Newark, O.

GREAT BLOOD MEDICINES. e half has not been told as to the great cura powers of the Cutioura Bemedies. I have hundreds of dollars for medicines to cure die-ser the blood and skin, and never found any gyet to equal the Cutioura Romedies. Chas. A. Williams, Providence, B. I.

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Head tolds, Watery Discharges from the Nose and Lyes, Dinglig Noises in the Head, Nervous to idente and Fever instantly relieved. tholling mucos dislodged, membrane cleaned and healed, breath excelence, such, taste, and arring restored, and ravages checked. Cough, Bostobillis, Proppings into the Throa the bettle Badlant Care, one box Catarchal. So edical Cure, a pure distillation of Witch-Haze a. Pine, Ca. Fir. Maricold, Chorer Days Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Roston.



D. D.,

Temporary Chairman of the Probiblition State Convention, at Springfield, Obio, July 1, 1885, Delivered at the Session for Temporary Organization.

FELLOW PROBLECTIONISTS OF ORDER: I conline you as the representatives of the office party of Onio spon your safe arval in the Champion City, the ausperious cirresauces under which you assemble, and o cheering prospects you are permitted to serish concerning the future of the retorn which you are so deeply interested. In is great concourse of delegates, alternate ser of that off repeated disign the cause o' temperature was set back twenty years. A few more set-backs of the ame character will give the Probin tionists the control of every State capitol in the uion and of the White House and Capi of the District of Columbia.

I congratulate you upon the fact that the robbition party has reached a position where it is recognized as a factor in the poli-ties of our country. While our party was techie and able to command but few it was treated with contempt, but having gained sufficient strength to determine the results of elections, it has become an object o wreth to all such as fatten upon the spoils o office. In the future it will be regarded as the party of reform, and will draw to its support all that love righteousness and here in-

It is a third party now, but It is destined to be a second party soon, and finally a first party, controlling and directing the political

policy of this great country.

As a party, we have now fairly entered upon the great struggle for pilical supremacy, and with "Got have and native land" as our motto, we will surely triumph.

Now that the battle is begun, let us not forget that we must fight our way to victory. What we gain must be by conquest. As yet, although we are teared, our right to exist as

political organization is challenged.

During the recent presidential campaign ur right to exist as a party was denied upon be ground that the management of the liquor taffic was a State issue and should not there s; and now that we are sutering upon a nate campaign, we are told that the probabi-ion of the ilquor traffic is a reform that heage to the sphere of morals and therefore uld not be dragged into the mire of part zan politics. Non-partizan is now the watch word of not a tew who claim to be Probab. mists par excellence,

This non-partisan idea took for a January , 1885, in the city of Boston (the bome of tanker notions) and assumed the name of se "National League (non-partisan and nonetarian), for the suppression of the liquo-

tenffic. The title of this league is good enough, but here appears to be a serious mistake in the efficition of its object. It is myles the Naonal League for the suppression or the liquid traffic, but its real object, as set forth by Standard Langue document No. 1, of which the Rev. D. Dorche-ter, D. D., is the author, is the suppress on of the Problibition party, as ut little is said in it against the liquor traffi It had eight propositions directly egalust the Prohibition party, while ten more, by indirection, are intended to aid in the work demolishing, absolutely, our political exist-

Pirst. It is claimed that "a political temperance party inflicts a fundamental injury support, upon the temperance reform, by removing it Eight very largely from its proper and necessary phere into the areas of State and National contests." The proper sphere of this relacus crupce cause is primarily a moral return. priving the common life of society, having o do chiefly with personal hebits and social

Here it is assumed that it is improper to ut a reform movement into politics that has n it a moral element.

Now, it seems to me that what politics

that is worthy of the name,

form not possess the moral ele-True reform has its foundation morality. Upon this toundation the basis rests labor, tariff and civil service reforms. Take the moral element out of these reforms and nothing of importance remains hat who proposes to remove these reforms from the sphere of politics because they po-

the sphere of a reform, if it is to be affect it, must be as wide as the sphere of the evi the evil we are seeking to remove? swer, it is as wide as the sphere of our nation There is not an interest in our Nation, more or material, that the liquor traffic does not

tenace with ruin.

First. It destroys the lives of vast numbers

It is estimated that not less than 100,000 erish annually in our land, at the hands of his traffic. This gives 271 deaths every day fraction over 11 every hour, or one every

During the war for the Unions, according to statement published some time since by Com-nissioner Dudley, of the Pension Bureau, there were 304 369 deaths in the Union army as an average of 76,092 deaths each year tor tour years. This was justly regarded as a great destruction of human life. When we estimate the cost of our great civil war, it is not upon the basis of dollars but of lives. Our orators, during political campaigns, grow sloquent over the lives that were sacrificed to save our national existence, and it is a theme worthy of the lottiest oratorical gift. But shall we be eloquent over the victims of the great rebellion, and silent over the far

The ravages of war ceased two score years ago, but the ravages of the saloons go on day ad night through all the years of our his-

tory.

nore numerous victims of the American

Second. This traffic strikes with devastating effect, the insterial resources of the astion. On the one band it prevents pro-duction, and on the other it wantonly destroys large quantities of what is produced. It prevents production by interfering with labor. It is estimated that there are 16 000. 00 of moderate drinkers and drunkar s in he United States, classed as follows: 10,000 100 of moderate drinkers; 5,000,000 of im-moderate drinkers, and 1,000,000 of drunkerds. There are constantly 600,000 idlers in the and, from intemperance. Hargrave's statistical tables show that the labor of these idlers would be worth \$568,861,592 per year. All this vast sum is now lost, while at the same time these drinking idlers must be supported at public cost. As to the destruction of what is produced, I know of no way of presenting t so forcibly as by quoting a paragraph from br. Dorchester's "Liquor Problem in all Ages," in which he sums up the waste for

the last twelve years.

Ile says: "The \$10,308 921 261 worth of n the last twelve years in the United States. cording to careful methods of computation, represent 1,249,566,213 bushels of grain, or equivalent, destroyed in the manufacture bushels of grain for each inhabitant, he yearly average for each individual, as betermined by political economists in Great critain, it would supply the whole populaon of our country with bread, for four and a ball yests. Or allowing one pound of grain to make one pound and two ounces of uread, (this will include discount for waste). and we have 74,495,387,450 pounds of bread qual to 18,623 446 862 four-pound loaves. supposing there are 10,000,000 families in he United States, it would give daily one our-pound lost of bread to every family for five years and thirty-aven days, and if all were baked in one bakery, at the rate of 500 loaves per hour, and ten hours each day, it would take 10.204s years before all of it would be baked. On ie supposition that thirty bushels of grain 41,652 207 acres, 65,081 square miles, which would be equal to a belt of land two and arec-fifths miles wide, extending round the

The direct cost of this traffic per year is \$100,000,000. This vast sum does not include the cost of keeping liquor paupers, punshing liquor criminals, and the many other insucial burdens the traffic imposes upon

asciety.

As compared with other and legitimate xien litures it stands thus: THE GREAT DRINK WASTE-Diagram com-

Intexicuting Liquors Unit \$26,000,000 less than one half these leading articles of commerce combined.] n and Woolen Goods

iergymen's Salaries oreign and Home Missions Third. This saloon traffic demages every egitimate line of business, except criminal

lawyers, physicians, druggists, undertakers, and grave diggers. There is not a farmer, manufacturer, banker, merchant, mechanic, or transaman that is not a looser by this traf-The money expended for drink should go into the hands of honest business men, whereas it now goes into the tills of liquor Fourth. It takes the earnings of the

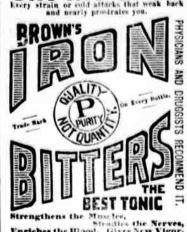
drinker and gives him that that is worse than nothing in return.

The merchant, shoe dealer, and book-seller

give an equivalent for the money they re-ceive, while the drink-dealer gives, in return for the money he receives, that that is wors han nothing. To rob a man, by physical torce, is a far less damage to him than to take his money and give him drink in return. Fifth. It increases the burdens of society. At least seventy-five per cent. (good authori-ties say ninety) of the cri amals of this country are made such by the saloon traffic. An equal per cent, of paupers are pr duced in the same manner. These two constitute the expensive classes. A sober, industrious, law-abiding citizen costs the State nothing; on the contrary, he supports the State. A pan-per costs the State from \$75 to \$100 per year, while a criminal costs from \$100 to \$50,000 per year. Seventy-five per cent. of the enermons cost of police, criminal courts and crisions must be charged to the same account. Il this is but a part of the cash cost, in the form of taxes, paid by the American people to support this dreadful business.

Sixth. It blights the intelligence of our it produces intellectual weakness, discy and insanity on the one hand, and revents education on the other. ine for the weak-minded, idiots and insane are largely supplied with inmates by the drunk traffic, while the unschooled and ignorant that throng our great centers of popula-tion are such largely from the same cause. Seventh. The saloon maintains a cons ant and destructive war upon the home. From the drink-house maddened wretches real to wretched homes to vent their brutal cruelties pon helpless women and children. For these ictims of brutal cruelties the law furnishes at slight protection. The policeman is on he street and the liquor-infuriated demon is n his home, where he inflicts nameless cruel-es upon the woman and children, who, but for the drink-bouse, he would love, cherish and

Eighth. The drink traffic corrupts and dehauches the politics of the country. The sa-loou is practically a political club-house. Here the worst men in the community as-semble, hold political caucues, nominate tickers, and plan campaigns. Liquor dealers' associations are organized all over the land. Their chief business is the management of polical parties and the corruption of There are about 200,000 of these solven political club-houses to our country. It is estimated that every saloon controls ten votes. This gives to the saloon traffic 2,000. needs is more, and not less, of morality. Our politics are a stench, because they lack the moral element. Besides, there can be no re-[Continued on third page.]



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FIRST HACL-Pacing, free for all, Parse \$100, first unstray, \$20, Second, \$25; Third \$10; Fourth, 10. \$10 (681) EACE Traiting, Three Minute Class. 'urse \$100 First Purse, \$50; Second, \$25; Third St. Fourth, 800
THIRD RAY E.—Pony Hurdie, Under Filteen
Hands, Purse St.; First money, 15; 8 wond, 8ir.;
Fell RTH RAY E.—Ricycle, Furse 210, Winner to
take money.
FIFTH RAYCH.—Slow Race for Purse of \$10,
First 5 : 5 : ond, 31; Th)rd, \$2.
SIXTH RAYCH.—Foot Race, 100 Yards, for Purse
of 810 f wie 6 % Entries for all races close at It p. m., July 1, the made with Woo. Burnett, Secretary, Spring-

ten per cent, of purse. by W. H. Clark, 69 West Main. deset, sp. ingreld.
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the public, we will say that HANCE & CO. continue the shoe business at the old stand, 14 WEST MAIN ST., where you will always find a Large Stock, Low Prices and Fair Dealing.

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ENGINE OIL REAPERS AND MOWERS. EVERY FARMER SHOULD BUY the Cor-

liss Engine (ii) to use on their reapers and movers during barvest. This OH is manufactured exclu-sively by the Brooks Oil Co. Ask your dealer for BROOKS OIL CO.'S CORLISS ENGINE OIL.

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